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Mr. Harold Weisberg
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Dear Mr. Weisberg:

Enjoyed chatting with you this afternoon.

Per our discussion, I have inclosed a copy of the letter I received from the FBI regarding my request for Barret's reports and a copy of the necktie photograph. I'll retain your original and return it on my next visit rather than put it in the mail.

I believe you will be pleased with the enhanced version. Unfortunately, the original is so poor that this is about as good as I can do given the equipment constraints regarding my personal photography. However, I was surprised that we were able to pull up the tie pattern given the poor resolution of the original. It appears absolutely clear that the anomalies on the tie are nicks and not bullet perforations. In fact, it would seem obvious, at this level of resolution that what is exposed is simply the white lining material of the tie...which is exactly what one would expect to see in a nick caused by a scalpel...the folks who looked at it here were universal in their opinion that the nicks were not bullet holes and they are pretty skilled interpreters, albeit they don't look at bullet holes every day. What I might try to do is digitize the image and blow it up on a monitor to see what that produces...don't know what will happen given the relatively poor quality going in...

Sounds like I wasted $$ on Evica's book, but it all adds up in the long run I suppose. I found a copy of Marina Oswald's book *Marina and Lee* in a used bookstore last week for $1.25...after scanning it, that too was wasted money...it's full of a lot of psychological mumbo-jumbo regarding LHO, motive, and precipitating factors...areas even the WC avoided...not certain of Priscilla McMillan's training in psychology but remote assessment is tenuous, at the very best, even when accomplished by a team of professional psychologists...I've seen some products which have been done in this area and it borders on *black magic*...even more so than normal clinical evaluations and they're flaky at best.

All for now...regards to Mrs. Weisberg

Sincerely,

John W. Masland